

OLD GLORY HONORED

Flag Day Is Celebrated in All the Schools.

VETERANS ARE THE ORATORS

Songs, Verses, and Addresses Teeming with Patriotism Mark the Ceremonies—Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, Speaks at the Franklin School—Exercises at G. P. O. and Treasury.

Old Glory fluttered over Washington yesterday, and some 30,000 school children lifted their voices in its praise, in commemoration of the 13th anniversary of the birth of the Star Spangled Banner. Throughout the city flagstuffs flung their waves of color to the breeze, while the patriotic little people sang their flag songs, recited appropriate verses, and listened to the story of the national emblem as told by eloquent veterans of the great war—men whose brothers and comrades had died at their side while following the merry banner into the smoke-draped valley of death.

In each of the 12 schools of the District Flag Day exercises were conducted, and in nearly every case the children led the pleasure of hearing the flag's triumphs related by these veterans, assigned to the task by J. H. Bradford, of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., who is the school patriotic instructor. In nearly every school the programme of exercises opened with the salute to the flag and closed with "America," or "The Red, White, and Blue." In the evening the various patriotic societies gathered and celebrated the anniversary.

Plans Are Changed.

It had been planned at the Franklin School, the center of the school system, to hold exercises in Franklin Square, for which permission had been given by Col. Brownell on condition that no injury be done to the lawn or flower beds. The continual bad weather had rendered the ground so soft that the Franklin School authorities decided not to venture the open-air exercises. As the assembly hall could not be obtained, the exercises at the school were held by the several grades in their separate class rooms. With the exercises at their height, a visitor on entering the building could have heard five or six different patriotic choruses.

Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, was the impromptu speaker secured by the Franklin School. Circumstances made it necessary for the governor to address his remarks to a small gathering, the two eighth-grade classes, but the noted Kansan spoke earnestly and engagingly about the glories of the flag and life under its protecting folds.

"I bring you a message from Kansas," said the governor, in part; "she has just passed a law providing that the glorious old flag shall fly on all of our 3,000 and some odd schoolhouses on each day of the school term, and that the flag shall be saluted at the opening of school each morning."

Represents Inevitable Country.

In speaking of what the flag should mean to every American, Gov. Hoch said: "That flag represents the greatest country on the globe—an inevitable country. I believe, with Lincoln, that all the armies of the Old World and Orient combined, with Napoleon here to lead them, could not water their horses in the Ohio River if they tried for 1,000 years. Then think of the possibilities of manhood and womanhood represented in those Stars and Stripes. No other flag in the world symbolizes so much of hope and cheer for boys and girls. Sympathy for poor boys in this country is wasted. You all have every opportunity. If you have the grit and the gumption you can be anything worth the being, and do anything worth the doing."

Patriotic exercises were conducted at two of the government departments yesterday—the Printing Office and the Treasury. At the Printing Office the employees assembled in the open air at the main entrance, and Public Printer Stillings delivered an address. The doorway was a mass of American flags, placed by the Government Printing Office Council, No. 21, National Union, which had charge of the ceremonies. "America," "The Red, White, and Blue," and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung by the assemblage.

Exercises at Treasury.

The strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by fifty voices, male and female, echoed through the Treasury Department corridors at the noon hour. It was a joint tribute to Flag Day, and the fact that the new Secretary of the Treasury, George B. Cortelyou, is himself a vocalist of recognized ability and a lover of good music.

MRS. BALL GETS FLAG.

Interesting Presentation to Commander Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Isabella Worrell Ball, commander of the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, was last night presented with a handsome silk American flag, at the Flag Day exercises held in the Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L streets northwest, by the relief corps and Phil Sheridan Corps, No. 12. Mrs. Lucy S. Weaver made the presentation on behalf of Phil Sheridan Corps, and Mrs. Ball made a graceful response.

Asks Authority to Handle Estate.

Mrs. Kate Macaboy yesterday petitioned the Probate Court to issue letters of administration in the estate of Frank R. Macaboy to W. Preston Williamson. Petitioner alleges that decedent left a child now nine years old, who is his next of kin and sole heir at law, of whom the petitioner is the mother. It is stated by the petitioner that she was divorced from the decedent March 25, 1903, and that she was awarded the custody of the child.

Where graduating athletes of local schools will go to college. Read next Sunday's Herald.

QUAIL IS FOND OF TOAST.

Little Bird Makes Home in Restaurant, Where He Is in Demand.

Inventing the very haunts of man where he is always being asked for spread out on a piece of toast, a little quail makes his home in a restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue, and is growing fat for his experience. Strange to say, one of the favored delicacies of the little bird of the woods is nice, crisp, browned toast. The bobwhite is owned by the proprietor of the place, and has been at the cafe several months. He is able to fly, and finds much amusement in encircling the room and gazing at the pictures and alighting on the electric fans.

The only picture that has attracted any unusual attention from the quail is a reproduction of a wooded tract with trees and brush in the background and snow covering the ground. At times the bird looks at this picture for hours and seems to wish that he were back in his haunts again and mingling with his brothers and sisters. At night the quail sleeps under the oven in the kitchen, where thousands of his kind have been roasted to a brown and served on toast at fancy prices.

During the daytime the quail goes out on the avenue, but he doesn't like the noise, the street cars, and the passing crowds, and he soon meanders back into the restaurant to look for little pieces of toast and lettuce and other bits of food that are thrown him by the patrons.

ALL TAKE PART IN BEE CHASE

No One Is Stung, but the Curious Are Disappointed.

Traffic and Commerce Halted While Scientist Pursues His Investigation of Hive Dweller.

Fifteenth and G streets were more or less, according to the time of day, a congested crossing. Just after office hours yesterday it was a perfect replica of a bread line at Madison Square, or of a mob surrounding the policeman making an arrest during the exodus from a ball game.

No one was hungry, no one was pinched. But when an elderly gentleman of some three-score years was seen in the posture of a bullfight about to jump, starting on the uneven tenure of his separate class rooms. With the exercises at their height, a visitor on entering the building could have heard five or six different patriotic choruses.

Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, was the impromptu speaker secured by the Franklin School. Circumstances made it necessary for the governor to address his remarks to a small gathering, the two eighth-grade classes, but the noted Kansan spoke earnestly and engagingly about the glories of the flag and life under its protecting folds.

"I bring you a message from Kansas," said the governor, in part; "she has just passed a law providing that the glorious old flag shall fly on all of our 3,000 and some odd schoolhouses on each day of the school term, and that the flag shall be saluted at the opening of school each morning."

Represents Inevitable Country.

In speaking of what the flag should mean to every American, Gov. Hoch said: "That flag represents the greatest country on the globe—an inevitable country. I believe, with Lincoln, that all the armies of the Old World and Orient combined, with Napoleon here to lead them, could not water their horses in the Ohio River if they tried for 1,000 years. Then think of the possibilities of manhood and womanhood represented in those Stars and Stripes. No other flag in the world symbolizes so much of hope and cheer for boys and girls. Sympathy for poor boys in this country is wasted. You all have every opportunity. If you have the grit and the gumption you can be anything worth the being, and do anything worth the doing."

Patriotic exercises were conducted at two of the government departments yesterday—the Printing Office and the Treasury. At the Printing Office the employees assembled in the open air at the main entrance, and Public Printer Stillings delivered an address. The doorway was a mass of American flags, placed by the Government Printing Office Council, No. 21, National Union, which had charge of the ceremonies. "America," "The Red, White, and Blue," and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung by the assemblage.

Exercises at Treasury.

The strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by fifty voices, male and female, echoed through the Treasury Department corridors at the noon hour. It was a joint tribute to Flag Day, and the fact that the new Secretary of the Treasury, George B. Cortelyou, is himself a vocalist of recognized ability and a lover of good music.

MRS. BALL GETS FLAG.

Interesting Presentation to Commander Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Isabella Worrell Ball, commander of the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, was last night presented with a handsome silk American flag, at the Flag Day exercises held in the Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L streets northwest, by the relief corps and Phil Sheridan Corps, No. 12. Mrs. Lucy S. Weaver made the presentation on behalf of Phil Sheridan Corps, and Mrs. Ball made a graceful response.

Asks Authority to Handle Estate.

Mrs. Kate Macaboy yesterday petitioned the Probate Court to issue letters of administration in the estate of Frank R. Macaboy to W. Preston Williamson. Petitioner alleges that decedent left a child now nine years old, who is his next of kin and sole heir at law, of whom the petitioner is the mother. It is stated by the petitioner that she was divorced from the decedent March 25, 1903, and that she was awarded the custody of the child.

Where graduating athletes of local schools will go to college. Read next Sunday's Herald.

COLLINS WINS AGAIN

Ruse Results in Arrest of One John L. Schmidt.

DEEP PLOT IS SUCCESSFUL

Refreshments Provided at the Rock Springs Hotel Declared to Be Contraband by Friends of Marshal, Who Seizes Samples—Proprietor and Wife Taken into Custody.

Another bouquet should be shipped to Marshal Collins, contributor to the Glen Echo exchequer and the mirth of nations. Not long ago the suburban Nick Carter and a troupe of bashful deputies attempted to raid the Rock Spring Hotel, on the Conduit road, in the hope of putting certain games of chance on the blink and the proprietor in the Glen Echo calaboose! The raid was regularly unsuccessful, as related at that time in The Washington Herald, but a few days later the proprietor was found in Washington by Marshal Collins and escorted to Rockville, where he languishes in duance vile.

Learning that the business had been taken over temporarily by one John L. Schmidt, former manager of the Cabin John Hotel, Marshal Collins cogitated upon the best method of getting the goods on the new keeper of the famous roadside "club." He determined to secure indisputable evidence that there was something doing in the way of palatable purchasing under the new regime.

To this end he arranged with four Washington friends that they should drift out the pike, give the Rock Spring Hotel doorkeeper the club grip, and purchase iniquitous and contraband refreshment therein.

The party of four, consisting of Irving W. Simonds, Miss Hattie K. Johnson, Simonds' brother and Simonds' brother's wife, signed articles with the Glen Echo distillery destroyer and proceeded to the suspected hideout.

Find It Is Contraband.

Later they informed the intrepid defender of Glen Echo and the County of Montgomery's statutes that liquor refreshments bear enough to whisky to be classed as such by those whose education has been neglected had been doled out to them for the asking and price.

Without wasting words, Marshal Collins carried his four amateur sleuths out to Rockville Thursday, and there a warrant was sworn out against Mr. Schmidt and his wife. Yesterday morning Mr. Schmidt was awakened at an over early hour by a knock on the front door. He found Collins with the papers. There was notice to do but his meretricious wealth, Mr. Schmidt, after pulling off the sleight art Mr. Simonds and Miss Johnson sprung a surprise on their friends by deciding to get married. Collins notified his chief, Mayor Garrett, who was studying United States Revised Statutes in the office in Rockville, and advised him of the proposed wedding march. Garrett gave his consent, and picked out a nice minister, Rev. S. R. White, who performed the ceremony.

As a reward for his activities Marshal Collins was informed by Mayor Garrett that in the future he would be assisted by three deputies, who would be his automobile work for him while he was busy chasing whisky for the three new deputies. The three new Glen Echo dignitaries were Walter J. Shore, Joseph H. Forsyth, and Frank Weiner. They are to spend most of the time within the precincts of Glen Echo Park, but are to take turns guarding the Conduit road.

Will Get Motorcycle.

Glen Echo has decided to save Marshal Collins a great deal of extra leg exercise by purchasing a motorcycle for his use. Hitherto the valiant marshal has had to bound speeding hunk backs by virtue of his fifty pedal-pushing. In the future he will pursue his prey sitting gracefully at ease in the saddle of a lazy bike.

The new deputies will "have the loan" of the trusty old bicycle for use as assistant scouts for the present. If the automobile-pitching business continues at its old gait the town will probably purchase a motorcycle for the three new deputies. If any hunk backist succeeds then in beating it through Glen Echo at anything faster than a lope he should at once enter the business of transporting nitroglycerin by wagon through Virginia.

DR. C. B. GILBERT DEAD.

Funeral of the Physician Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. Charles B. Gilbert, one of the best-known physicians in Washington, who died after a brief illness, Thursday, will be held at his residence, 144 R Street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Gilbert was born sixty years ago in Bath, Me. He first studied medicine in this city, afterward graduating in Philadelphia.

For more than thirty years he was a practicing physician in Washington, and not only among the medical profession at large, but among the lay public, he held in the highest esteem. He was noted for his kindly disposition and unselfish devotion to his calling.

Rev. Mr. Sewell, of the New Church, will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. U. C. B. Pierce, of the Unitarian Church. The body will be shipped to Portland, Me., to be interred by the side of Dr. Gilbert's wife, who died twenty years ago.

He leaves no immediate family, with the exception of his two sisters, Miss Martha J. Gilbert and Miss Clara G. Gilbert, who resided with him in Washington.

Special Policemen Named.

Upon recommendation of Maj. Sylvester, chief of police, the Commissioner have appointed the following special policemen and granted them commissions: Charles H. Hughes, Timothy O'Connor, and Marion Osborn.

Sues N. N. Nock for Divorce.

Theodore Cathcart Nock yesterday sued for absolute divorce from her husband, Nicholas Norman Nock, alleging desertion and infidelity. Mrs. Nock asks the court to award her \$5 alimony per month and grant her an absolute divorce.

Pension Widows of Policemen.

The Commissioners yesterday granted Caroline M. Schultz, widow of A. L. Schultz, formerly a private in the Metropolitan Police Department, a pension of \$25 a month during widowhood. This action was taken on the recommendation of the pension board, consisting of Inspector Swinella and Capt. Boyle and Byrne. The board reported that Schultz died of disease contracted in the line of police duty.

WILL OF JOHN LOCKIE.

Last Testament of Edward M. Boteler Also Filed for Probate.

The will of John Lockie was filed for probate yesterday. He bequeaths all household furniture and personal effects to his daughter, Angela Susie Lockie. He directs that from the proceeds of his policy of \$2,000 in the Elmhurst Masonic Relief Association \$50 be paid to Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. M., of this city, to pay his indebtedness to the lodge; to the son of Washington Irving Lockie is given \$50; to daughter, Matilda Ann Weaver, \$50; to daughter, Angela Susie Lockie, \$50; to granddaughter, Lula May Penley, \$50; to daughter, Martha Jane Van Deventer, \$50.

Testator further directs that from the proceeds of his policy in the Masonic Mutual Relief Association, valued at \$1,000, Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. M., of this city, is to receive \$20 to pay his indebtedness to that lodge, the balance of the proceeds to be paid to decedent's children and grandchildren. The rest of the estate is to go to his daughter, Angela Susie Lockie, who is also appointed executrix. Mr. Lockie died May 14 last.

Edward Mills Boteler, by his will, filed for probate yesterday, declares his wife, Edith E. Boteler, sole beneficiary, so long as she remains single. It is provided that the property be divided among his children should she remarry. It is understood that Mrs. Boteler died before the death of her husband and that he contracted a second marriage.

ZELAYA REVEALS HIS PLAN

Starts Revolution in Salvador to Force Confederation.

Signed Treaty of Amity with Country Only Short Time Ago—Yorktown at Acapulco.

President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, has unmasked, and his purpose to form a consolidation of all the Central American States is revealed. There appears to be no longer any doubt that the Salvadorian revolutionists, who recently landed at Acapulco aboard a Nicaraguan gunboat, were outfitted in Nicaragua by Zelaya, and that he is seeking to overthrow the Figuerero government in Salvador.

The Nicaraguan President has ceased to conceal his motives, and it is believed here that practically all Central America will be in revolution and turmoil. That Zelaya is a confederator of the Central American republics into one nation is confirmed by a dispatch which the State Department received yesterday morning from United States Consul Olivas at Managua, the capital of Nicaragua.

In the cablegram Mr. Olivas says that he has been officially advised that in accordance with the Central American union plan President Zelaya has dispatched munitions of war and troops in aid of Gen. Alfaro, who is the popular Unionist candidate for President of Salvador.

Thus far all the reports which have reached Washington indicate that the revolutionists have been repulsed by the government troops and driven back to the port where they landed, and are seeking to re-embark.

The State Department has heard nothing through Sen. Core, the Nicaraguan Minister, regarding the situation, although when the report of the landing of revolutionists at Acapulco was received the department asked Sen. Core to make an inquiry of his government.

The remarkable feature of the outbreak in Salvador is the fact that only within the past two months Nicaragua and Salvador signed a treaty of amity and peace at Amapija, which, evidently, Zelaya has utterly disregarded.

The Navy Department has received a dispatch from Commander Mulligan, of the port town, now at Acapulco, Salvador, saying that everything is quiet now at that point. Acapulco is the resort town where the revolutionists landed from a Nicaraguan gunboat and were afterward repulsed by the government troops.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14.—"For humanity's sake, the United States and Mexico should intervene in the constant warfare of the Central American republics," declared the Mexican consul to Cincinnati, Rafael C. Acosta, to-day. "Salvador, I understand, has appealed to the United States and Mexico to intervene. Salvador and Costa Rica are the only republics in Central America which have governments that are worth their salt."

DR. C. B. GILBERT DEAD.

Funeral of the Physician Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. Charles B. Gilbert, one of the best-known physicians in Washington, who died after a brief illness, Thursday, will be held at his residence, 144 R Street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Gilbert was born sixty years ago in Bath, Me. He first studied medicine in this city, afterward graduating in Philadelphia.

For more than thirty years he was a practicing physician in Washington, and not only among the medical profession at large, but among the lay public, he held in the highest esteem. He was noted for his kindly disposition and unselfish devotion to his calling.

Rev. Mr. Sewell, of the New Church, will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. U. C. B. Pierce, of the Unitarian Church. The body will be shipped to Portland, Me., to be interred by the side of Dr. Gilbert's wife, who died twenty years ago.

He leaves no immediate family, with the exception of his two sisters, Miss Martha J. Gilbert and Miss Clara G. Gilbert, who resided with him in Washington.

Special Policemen Named.

Upon recommendation of Maj. Sylvester, chief of police, the Commissioner have appointed the following special policemen and granted them commissions: Charles H. Hughes, Timothy O'Connor, and Marion Osborn.

Sues N. N. Nock for Divorce.

Theodore Cathcart Nock yesterday sued for absolute divorce from her husband, Nicholas Norman Nock, alleging desertion and infidelity. Mrs. Nock asks the court to award her \$5 alimony per month and grant her an absolute divorce.

Pension Widows of Policemen.

The Commissioners yesterday granted Caroline M. Schultz, widow of A. L. Schultz, formerly a private in the Metropolitan Police Department, a pension of \$25 a month during widowhood. This action was taken on the recommendation of the pension board, consisting of Inspector Swinella and Capt. Boyle and Byrne. The board reported that Schultz died of disease contracted in the line of police duty.

WITH THE PRESIDENT

Sustained by Majority in the Brownsville Inquiry.

HEARING COMES TO AN END

Present Indications Are the Final Vote Will Be 8 to 4—Two Reports Will Be Presented Next Fall—Adjournment Taken Until November. Gen. Burt Praised Colored Troops.

The investigation of the shooting up of Brownsville, for which three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry were dishonorably discharged, was practically finished by the Senate Committee on Military Affairs yesterday, and the committee took adjournment until November 13. Its inquiry was begun in February, and has continued ever since, except for a month's recess.

The committee has taken thousands of pages of testimony, examining nearly all the discharged soldiers and their former officers, and many citizens of Brownsville, and experts from the War Department.

The committee may take further evidence after its meeting in November, if anything of importance should come up, but the main object of the meeting will be the preparation of the committee's report on the result of its labors for presentation to the Senate in December.

From the attitude of the members of the committee, as disclosed by their examination of witnesses, it is evident that unless changed by strong testimony that may yet be offered, there will be two reports presented—a majority report upholding the course of the President in ordering the discharge of the battalion, and finding that some unidentified members of the three companies are guilty of the Brownsville outrage, and a minority report, declaring their discharge unwarranted and that proof is lacking that the shooting was done by the colored soldiers.

Foraker to Prepare Report.

The latter report will be prepared by Senator Foraker, who introduced the resolution upon which the investigation was ordered, and who has conducted the examination for that side of the controversy. The committee, from present indications, now stands 8 to 4, with one member doubtful.

Of the witnesses heard yesterday, Brig. Gen. Andrew S. Burt, retired, who commanded the Twenty-fifth Infantry for ten years, testified to the high character of the men under his command, who he said were not only the equal in efficiency of any soldiers in the United States army, but of any in the world. If the Brownsville shooting were done by ten or fifteen men of the regiment, of which he had extreme doubt, he was sure that the other members of the regiment knew nothing about it, or they would have told of it.

On cross-examination, he admitted that he had heard of four midnight raids similar to that at Brownsville that had been committed by from ten to fifty members of the regiment at different places if he had been stationed at Fort Meade, at Fort Niagara, at Key West, and at Fort Bliss. The records showed that his regiment, of which he had been commander since seven years ago, while at Fort Bliss, men of the Twenty-fifth had raided the El Paso (Tex.) jail, where two of their number were locked up for disorderly conduct, and had killed a policeman.

Lieut. Lockie Dead.

Lieut. Lockie, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, who was not with his company on the night of the shooting, but who afterward investigated the conditions at Brownsville, at the request of counsel for Maj. Penrose, commanding the discharged battalion at that time, who was on trial by court-martial for lax discipline, and thereby being responsible for the shooting, testified that it was impossible to recognize colored soldiers on a starlit night, as some of the Brownsville people had testified. He also, in response to questions by Senator Foraker, advanced the theory that the shells fired on the streets of Brownsville might have been fired from Winchester rifles if the chambers of the guns were reamed out.

John J. Kleiber, prosecuting attorney for the district in which Brownsville is situated, told the committee of the investigation of the shooting which he had conducted for presentation to the grand jury, which had reported the soldiers guilty of the outrage, but of its inability to bring in an indictment owing to lack of evidence incriminating against individuals.

The last witness was Capt. John H. Rice, ordnance department, who had cleaned in from one to three minutes some of the guns fired by ordnance in the shooting, and previously presented to the committee. He testified that the guns would have passed inspection at the time even though they failed upon his examination in the committee room.

Col. Bandholtz Promoted.

Announcement has been made by the Insular Bureau of the War Department that Col. Harry H. Bandholtz, the ranking assistant director of the Philippine Constabulary, will succeed Gen. Henry T. Allen as director when that official is promoted to the majority in the regular army, on June 20. Col. Bandholtz was born in 1861, appointed to West Point from Michigan in 1885, and is a graduate of the class of 1890. During the Spanish-American war he was commissioned a major in the Thirty-fifth Michigan Volunteer Infantry. For the excellent service rendered by him during the two years in office as governor in the administration of the affairs of Tayabas province and in suppressing hadronism, he was selected for appointment as an assistant director of the constabulary, with the rank of colonel, and he has been highly commended by the Philippine government in several official reports, but more notably for his work in 1906 in arranging for the surrender of several notorious hadrones that had given the Philippine government a lot of trouble.

Prof. Darnell Again Honored.

Word was received here yesterday that at the National Conference on Education of Backward, Truant, and Delinquent Children at Minneapolis, Minn., Prof. O. E. Darnell, superintendent of the Reform School, was re-elected secretary. Martin Williams, of New York, was elected president of the conference, and Crandall Mackey, of the local Board of Charities, also attended the convention.

Boy Falls Down Flight of Stairs.

Last evening, while leaning over the balusters at 1408 Pennsylvania avenue, Cecil Otten, aged eight years, son of John Otten, head usher at the Belasco Theatre, became dizzy, and fell from the third to the second floor, sustaining severe injuries necessitating his removal in the ambulance to the Emergency Hospital, where he was detained.

The Herald Is the Official Organ of the American League in Washington, and of every local amateur league.

BRICKLAYERS SOUND UNION.

Ask Central Labor Body for Aid in Present Troubles.

A special committee has been appointed by the Building Trades Mechanics' Council to wait upon the Central Labor Union at its meeting Monday night and ask the moral and financial support in the present controversy with the employers' association of the building trades and the master builders and plumbers. The personnel of this committee is not known.

The committee appointed by the bricklayers' union at a recent meeting held a conference yesterday with Messrs. Middaugh and Shannon, of the building firm of Middaugh & Shannon, relative to the statements that nonunion men were replacing the men thrown out of work by strike and lockout. It was stated that no conclusion had been reached, but a report would be made to the bricklayers' union at its next meeting.

The meeting of the employers and master builders at their headquarters on G street yesterday afternoon was the regular daily meeting to hear reports from the different buildings. It was stated that plenty of nonunion men were being employed to carry on the work on the buildings tied up. Those men, it was stated, were from out of town.

WILLIAM E. DENNISON EXPIRES

Deceased Was One of Best-known Masons in the District.

William E. Dennison, one of the best-known Masons in the District, who died at his home, 308 L street northwest, Thursday night, will be buried on Sunday afternoon from the above number under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. The interment will be in Congressional Cemetery. The immediate cause of his death was apoplexy, although he has been ill for some weeks.

He was a native of Washington, and was born in 1855. He was educated in the public schools, and became an expert accountant. In 1881, with capital he was the head of Robert L. Flemming's architectural business. After Col. Flemming's death, he entered the employ of Thomas R. Walker, where he remained until the day of his death. Mr. Dennison was for twenty-five years the secretary of New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 3, F. A. M.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Leroy Perry Falls from Machine and Sustains Serious Injuries.

Leroy Perry, a telephone operator at the Arlington Hotel, was taken to the Emergency Hospital early this morning suffering from concussion of the brain. Perry fell out of an automobile while on E street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest. The machine was driven by E. S. Platt. Just how the accident occurred has not been learned.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, June 14, 1907.—8 p. m. Pressure is still low along the Atlantic coast and in the southern Rocky Mountain region. In the Lake region an area of high pressure is slowly drifting westward. The rain has ceased generally in eastern districts, but rain continues in the East Gulf States, in the North West Coast States, and over the Northern Plateau. The temperatures have generally risen, especially in the southern portion of the United States.

The indications for Saturday and Sunday point to fair and warmer weather in Atlantic coast districts, the Lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, and Pennsylvania. Showers are probable in the Middle Rocky Mountain region, and possibly in the East Gulf States. The first summer weather of the month will probably be experienced in northeastern districts Sunday afternoon and Monday.

The winds along the New England coast will be light and variable, mostly southerly, with a Middle Atlantic coast light breeze; on the South Atlantic coast fresh northerly; on the East Gulf coast light and variable; on the West Gulf coast fresh, southerly; on the Lower Lakes light and variable; and on the Upper Lakes light northerly, becoming southeasterly.

Storms impending Saturday for European parts will have light, variable winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 58; Maximum, 62; minimum, 56.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 79.

Baromet. 30.1; 8 p. m., 30.05. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent. of possible sunshine, 70.

Temperature range date last year—Maximum, 70; minimum, 56.

AFLECK'S Registered standard thermometer: 9 a. m., 61; 12 m., 62; 2 p. m., 65; 4 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 62.

Tide Table.

Today—High tide, 12:30 a. m. and 11:21 p. m.; low tide, 5:46 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Temperatures in Other Cities.